## David Lawrence Is Pessimistic

Says Despite Swing to Cox, Harding Will Carry Ohio. Wilson Unpopular.

CONFIDENCE IN PARTY

the vote is not so much for Harding, against the Wilson administration, its not against Wilson the man, but Wilson cabinet and acts of the son administration. No other consion seems possible after a careful vey of this state. Indeed there is wing on toward Cox at the presentment. Senator Harding has been adily losing ground since his Des mes speech and and his unfortunate ounter with President Wilson on difference betwee a "representa-" of France and a "spokesman." the drift toward Cox while noticehas not spproached the sweeping portions of a tide or even a wave. a surface drift.

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There Ohio is for Harding. This which is normally democratic and h helped Wilson materially when arried Ohio, is doubtful. The countains democratic and helped Wilson materially when arried Ohio, is doubtful, The word "doubt-in those instances is the differbetween a narrow majority for or Harding and an overwhelming rity for Harding. Most people exithe latter. The reader who is not liar with Ohio politics can judge himself what ehe situation is when iscovers that in democratic centers Toledo and Cleveland, the two cipal northern Ohio cities, the adage lies with Harding. Moreover, cannot expect anything in Hamiltounty, which icludes Cincinnati, a rict that helped him win the governing in 1918.

Beems to be a case of anti-Wilson

Democratic Admissions.

of my democratic friends here judgment in the past has been to, whose viewpoint is dispassed, whose acquaintance is insist that the whole thing is an from the war. In more partisan than I have ten." said one prominent demo-"I am more anxious for Cox to an I was for Wilson eo win in

can hardly say that Senatoring is any more popular in Ohio he was when he was nominated, as never held an executive position the state and the folks know little about his ability to manage strong men if he selects them for takinet. He has a reputation for d honesty and simplicity. He may be intimately known even in his state, but he is by no means unclar in any section. Perhaps labo he only group that considers Hard hostile. The farmers think well of a personnel in the republican part a whole than the one individue has been selected to lead the street in the series of the city people think more of the city people think more of the city people think more of the city people than the one individue has been selected to lead the series of the city people than the one individue that the contract of the city people than the one individue that the contract of the city.

edecessors. Almost nothing has been id. by the democrats about the rebilican party's failure to produce diers or remedial legislation in the it two years in congress. They have rmitted thought to be concentrated threly on the executive side of the verament. Congress is expected to velop leaders and tackle troublegome rislation such as the excess profits x under the Harding leadership. The mocrats on their part have not been it to convince the voters hereabouts at they have any better leaders. Tha hole burden is being placed upon the lat executive and his cabinet. Ohio voting for a new party and a new binet in Washington. Harding is the mbol or exponent of the whole movent. Ohle would go republican if most any other member of the mited States senate or republican lifty were running for president. It's republican year in Ohlo on the presidual ticket.

## HARDING BEGINS FINAL CAMPAIGN TRIP IN OHIO

While Senator Harding's four days' tumping tour will be restricted to his audiences, his messages have been repared as appeals to the whole Amerian people.

New Orleans. Oct. 27.—Chandler alzenburg, district attorney, today lismissed criminal proceedings filed grainst Mayor Rehrman and commission council by George L. Scarborough, who allered that they violated Act 112 f 1896, by raising the street car-fares o Scents. Lusenburg contends that he act only applied to firms or constant on that raised fare without the ouncil is not amendable to its profisions in the meantime thousands f citizens are signing petitions to tree the council to repeal the ordinance. The New Orleans Railway ompany officials here today announced that prohibiton made the all-night cars as \$467 a day ever since it went into feet and that they are only run as an ecommodation.

## **ELECT THREE BISHOPS**

Bt. Louis, Oct. 27.—Nomination of two bishops for Honolulu and Haiti. respectively, and the proposed selec-tion of a third for a hishopric at Sa-ling, Kan., were considered at a con-ference of the house of hishops of the Episcopal church which opened here today.

The conference also was to act on the resignation of former Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman, of Delaware, who entered the Catholic church last year after relinquishing his office.

Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, of Memnin, chairman of the executive committee, a presiding at the suppose of the committee. Hishop Thomas F. Gollor, of American presiding at the empresses, which presiding at the configurate, which expected to continue through former together. Don't miss recommender, -(Adv.)

## Cox Stands for Idealism, Progress and Unselfishness

the success of the democratic party will mean the vindication of Woodrow Wilson, than whom none of our presidents, except Washington and Lincoln, have been more unjustly and bitterly villified; by the lofty spirituality of whose vision and leadership the country was led to undertake and win a war for humanity and have a glimpse at the future in which war would be improbable, because all nations would be members of a federation of the world where a debate in the parliament of man would be substituted for the arbitrament of arms.

6. Because the defeat of Cox means the triumph of oligarchy and plutocracy and the economic enslavement of those whose only capital is the labor that they sell for wages.

7. The supine submissiveness of Harding's mind (if it can be so described) to the writms of his many masters makes one extremely apprehensive of his leadership in a crisis and emphasizes his unfitness for the presidency.

8. Because despite the waste of war Reasons Why Governor and League Should Win. New York,—(N. E. A.)—Theodore H. Price, editor of commerce and finance, use of the leading publications in isleld, is, one of the most enthusiastic apporters of Gov. Cox and the league

into the league of nations.

1. Because Cox's election means the ratification of the league of nations.

2. Because our adhession to the league means that the conscience of the American people is alive to the moral obligation to humanity that the blessings they enjoy impose.

No League Means Unrest.

2 Because failure to railty the league of nations means a continuance of the social, commercial and financial unrest that now exists in Europe, and a constantly narrowing market for the

weight is even now depressing prices in the United States.

6. Because Cox and the democratic party stand for the rights of the people as opposed to the powers of privilege and are more truly representative of the spirit and aspirations of most Americans.

6. Because the election of Cox and ever remain great.

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Innbadds Discuss an Infant Prodigy.

"It must be wonderful to have a child as brilliant as that young lad 12 years old who has just entered Columbia college," mused, Mrs. Ignatius Innhadd as she looked over the evening paper.
"I dunno," returned Ignatius. "My experience has been that overbright children are all right for about one act in a good drams, but that after that you look forward to the trained seals. What is there so marvelous about this kid?"
"He speaks eleven languages fluidly," "The speaks eleven languages fluidly," "And algerbra and triggernometry,"

What is there so marvelous about this kid?"

"He speaks eleven languages fluidly," explained Mrs. Innbadd. "Ain't that marvelous?"

"The young Prince of Wales is the only guy I've heard of who covers enough ground in a short time to need so many languages." replied Innbadd. "And besides, most boys at 12 years of age can talk too much in one 'language."

"He understands Arabic, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Assyrian and Wysterian," said Mrs. Innbadd.

"I trust he understands a little Eng. cross-examined."

"And algerbra and triggernometry."
continued the wife.

"Bill Cody was the fastest man on triggernometry I ever heard of. If the kid is as good as he with the glass targets he has a great future."

"And he plays four musical instruments," declared Mrs. Innbadd.

"What are they?" asked Innbadd.

"The piano, harp, violin and mandolin."

German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Assyrian and Wysterian," said Mrs. Innbadd.

"I trust he understands a little English, too," returned Ignatius. "Not many people do, but there are times you have to speak it—even in New York!"

"And he is a "great student of history," continued Mrs. Innbadd.

"That oughts fit him for a job as adviser to Henry Ford," replied Ignatius.

"It says here he knows all about Babylonian history.

"From what I know about Babylonia it's no stuff for a young man to be specializing in," interrupted friend husband.

"And Semitic, Assyrian and Arabic history, too," continued the missus, "Even at that it's a safe bet he can't tell you right off the reel the name of the guy who was vice-president in Cleveland's first administration or name the members of Wilson's original cabinet," put in Innbadd.

"And goodness me!" exclaimed Mrs.

"Whether he knows how many home runs 'gabe' Ruth hit in 1920, and who won the world's series."

RANGER ON WAY HERE

## Call Harding "Conspirator"

Cox Closes Tri-State Tour With Speech Before Enthusiastic Cincinnati Audiences.

LANDSLIDE IS PREDICTED

Cincinnati, O., Oct, 27.—Special pleas for election of senatorial candidates favoring the league of nations were made by Gov. Cox yesterday in a tristate tour touching West Virginia and Kentucky and closing last night with an address here, where he began his career as a news reporter twenty-five years ago.

The democratic presidential candidate, reiterating that he would construe his election—in which he expressed utmost confidence—as "a positive mandate" for American entrance into the league, asked support for democratic candidates here in Ohio and also in Kentucky, who, he said, stood "four-square upon the league issue."

"Don't tie my hands by electing a hostile senator," he urged, reiterating statements made in his formal announcement Monday that he believed he would "reach an agreement with the senate regarding the league."

"I have found that America is not so much concerned in the words we use in keeping our pledge," said the governor, "as it is that the meaning be clear, and that the only possible step now available be taken to keep wars from being in, the future."

Gov. Cox also continued his attack upon Senator Harding as a "conspirator" against the league by virtue of the senator's signature to the "round robin,"

"I think you will agree," said the

Reverting to the Mexican question,

MRS. MARTHA BEAN

Mrs. Martha Bean, aged 90, one of
the oldest and best-known residents of
the Dalsy community, died Wednesday
morning at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. J. H. Poe. She had been confined
to her bed about two months, suffering
from the infirmities of age.

Mrs. Bean was the widow of the late
Maj. Bean, a veteran of the Civil war,
who passed away several years ago.
She had resided at Dalsy practically all
her life,
Besides her daughter, Mrs. Poe, she
is survived by a number of relatives,
including grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.
Funeral services will be held from
the residence of Mrs. Poe Thursday
morning at 10 o'clock.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

ASK INDICTMENT OF

ATLANTA COAL MEN

Every European Imperialist is against the league, the governor assected, add. In the league, the governor the constitution in grandching man the outstanding core against to."

Crowds Enthusiastic crowds were encoughter despite the general downgour. Entering of the povernor of a ferrybeat to Portsmouth, from the Kentucky shore, Gov. Cox acted as helmsman, and, as he said, "made a safelanding." He made two addresses at
portsmouth, one to a cheering crowd of a
several thousand on the pubble square,
and another to an overflow meeting in
the high school auditorium. Despite
heavy rain beating down on their umbrelings while the governor was loudly
the covered balcony of a billiard room
the outdoor crowd yelled "go on, go
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handbills were strewn from a high
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to be "only another evidence of shortsightedness" of his opponents.

RIG CONCERN FAILS

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New York, Oct. 27.—A voluntary petition in bankruptey was filed in federal court here today by the Floral-American Plywood, Ltd., with factories in Macon, Ga., and Portland, Me. Assets were fixed at \$2,681,310 and liabilities at \$1,631,799. The company has been engaged in the manufacture of plywood.

The petititon stated that the greater part of the assets included real estate, machinery and other property in Macon.

Constantinople, Oct. 26.—(Delayed.)
—Several thousand Turkish nationalists have been killed in lattle with
Armenians near Olli and Sarikamish,
according to information received here
today.

FROSTS PROBABLE

Washington, Oct. 27 Prosts probable tonight in the west pertit f Keatucky, Tennessee, north Alaba and central Mississippi, the weather case announced today. TRIP IS POSTPONED

The periodic inspection trip of the board of trustees of the Cincinnati Southern road has been postponed, according to a wire received Wednesday. The board had planned to be in Chattanuoga on Oct. 28 an d29.

President Stronger, Says His Physician

Washington, Oct. 27.—(I. N. S.)

"The president is stronger today
than at any time since his illness." Rear Admiral Grayson, the
president's physician, announced
this afternoon following the
White House conference. The
president "came through the
meeting in excellent shape." Dr.
Grayson declared. Some days the
president is more worn than

## president is more worn others, Dr. Grayson added. **BODY ORDERED TURNED** OVER TO RELATIVES

## CHALLENGE FOR DEBATE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Democratic na-ional headquarters here today issued challenge to the republican national leadquarters for a debate on the league

## LEFT MILLION-DOLLAR INSURANCE POLICY

tor" against the league by virtue of the senator's signature to the "round robin,"
"I think you will agree," said the governor, "that a conspiracy was formed in the senate to strangle the league of nations to death. Now we are asked to upset the conspiracy, and the senatorial crowd proposes, as the official upsetter, a member of the conspirators himself. When a case is tried in court the man under charge never sits in the judge's chair, and he neversits in the judge's chair, and he Seven addresses were made yesterday by the governor in his tristate tour during the second day of rain experienced during his campaign. Crowds at several paces stood in a downpour under a sea of umbreilas to hear the candidate. At the largest meeting here last night at Music Hall, former Gov. Harmon presided.

monis, land in Second district, 4.000 liams and husband to the Administration and Trust company, land in First district; \$40,000. Chattanooga Investment company to John Cueno, land in First district; \$4,000. George Parker and wife to Marie F. Anderson, land in Second district;

trict; \$2,700.
J. J. Breen and wife to Bessie Cayne, land in Second district; \$700.
May McAndrew Breen and J. J. Breen to L. P. Williams, land in Second district; \$2,000.
Isabell Clift and Lula McAllister to J. H. Holbert, land in First district; \$4,500.
Alfra Dolle and wife to Edward C. Hartwig and wife, land in First district; \$4,200. Howard A. Griffith to Stella Long.

Thurman J. Culham to Marion Eliza beth Monday.

Virgil Smith to Eltha Robinson.

Lewis Foust to Lillie Clevinger.

Robert Green to Sallie Weenklie.

Jesse A. Nicholson to Carmen Smith.

E. G. Watkins to Jane McKenzie Anderson. Claude E. Maxwell to Fannie J. Fos-

ter.
John J. Weodward to Margaret Elizabeth McAfee.
Ross Miller (colored) to Lorena Cad-ler (colored). H. H. Peck, J. M. Wester, W. M. Rhea, James McGinn and Fred A. Noll, charters Peck Coal and Mining company, capital stock; \$5,000.

Building Permits.

J. W. White, owner: Chattanooga Art Craft company, builder; east side of the Fark between Ninth and Tenth streets, composition roof; \$200.

McKenney Auto Electric company, owner: E.-A. Jenkins, builder; east side of Broad street between Fifth and Sixth streets, repair doors; \$35.

Dr. W. A. Shafer, owner; W. B. Newbill, builder: west side of Whiteside street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, repair show window; \$25.

E. N. Chambers, owner: Henry Coffett, builder: north side of Vance avenue, between Dodds avenue and Buckley street, vulcanising station and shoe shop; \$2,500.

T. F. Stanford, owner; J. B. Jones, of wheat.

T. F. Stanford, owner; J. B. Jones, builder; east side of Chestnue street be-tween Fifth and Sixth streets, repairs; \$200. machinery and other property in Macon.

The petition stated that the company, which deals chiefly in lumber, had exhausted its borrowing capasity and was "unable" to procure funds for the care of preservation of its property." The company was incorporated in Delaware.

Federal Justice Mack appointed Max Lowenthal as receiver with a bond of \$50,000.

WHITE SURE OF VICTORY

New York, Oct. 27.—In a statement made public here Tuesday night George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, declared that "victory is coming our way so fast now that we cannot only feel it and hear it, but we can see it."

Mr. White's statement in part follows:

"Developments of the past two days"

\$2.500.

T. F. Stanford, owner; J. B. Jones, builder; east side of Chestune street between Fifth and Sixth streets, partition; \$40.

Kinney Shoe company.

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Following Her Refusal to Testify in Murder Case. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27,-Following

her refusal, on the advice of her at-tornex, to testify before the grand jury. Mrs. Louise Peete was indicted today in connection with the murder of Jacob C. Denton.

Will be here soon. Prepare for it by getting some of the good things at the K. of C. Fall Festival.—(Adv.) LIBERTY BONDS.

HUNDREDS OF HUNGRY MEN

And women are fed every day at the Rrst 4s, \$55.50 bid; second 4s, \$88.32; 11.30 to 2.60 Supper from 5.20 till third 4s, \$50.52; fourth 4tis, \$58.68; the chef faints from Intigue—(Adv.)

LEBERTY BONDS.

New Tork, Oct. 27.—Liberty bonds cooked today as iollows: 216s, \$92.96; And today as iollows: 216s, \$92.96; And today as iollows: 216s, \$88.32; 11.30 to 2.60 Supper from 5.20 till third 4s, \$50.52; fourth 4tis, \$58.68; the chef faints from Intigue—(Adv.)

victory, 25s, \$96.16; victory 45s, \$96.88.

Steel Outstanding Feature of Market

New Tork, Oct. 27.—United States
Steel was the outstanding feature at
the opening of today's stock market, a
block of 2,500 shares changing hands at
85% down to 88%, representing an extrome decline of 1% points. This was
attributed to disappointment by speculative interests at the failure of the
steel directors to declare an extra dividend on the common stock. Independent steels were slightly lower, but oils,
shippings, sugars and utilities were
higher by fractions to a point. Exchange on London was firm, probably
in anticipation of favorable advices
later in the day regarding British industrial conditions.

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Seiling pressure relaxed at midday when irregular recoveries were led by steels, olls and the cheaper rails. Crucible railied 2 points and Mexican Petroleum and Texas & Pacific railway, 1 point each. Elsewhere the recovery was confined to fractions.

The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 475,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSING.

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andler Motors ...... esapeak and Ohio ...... cago, Mil. and St. Paul. ... cago, R. I. and Pac. ...

Northern Pacinc
Pure Oil
Oklahoma Prod, and Ref.
Pan-Amer. Petroleum
Pennsylvania
People's Gas
Pittsburgh and W. Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Rep. Iron and Steel
Royal Dutch; N. Y.
Shell Trans. and Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacinc

n Pacific
Food Products
Retail Stores
Ind. Alcohol
Rubber
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Copper
inghouse Electric
s Overland States Steel
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 27.—Prime mercantile paper. 8%; exchange irregular; secring 60-day bills, \$3.43%; commercial 60-day bills on benes, \$3.43%; commercial 60-day bills. cial 60-day bills on banks, \$3.43%; commercial 60-day bills, \$3.42%; demand \$3.47%, cables \$3.48%; francs demand 6.32c, cables \$3.48%; francs demand 6.32c, cables 6.34c; Belgian francs demand 6.73c, cables 30.50c; lires demand 30.40c, cables 30.50c; lires demand 3.72c, cables 3.74c; marks demand 1.38c, cables 1.39c; Greece demand 9.57c; New York exchange on Montreal, 9% discount; government and railroad bonds irregular; time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days and 6 months, 7% 68%; call money steady; ruling rate, 9%; bank

call money steady; ruling rate, 9%; bank acceptances, 64%.

New York, Oct. 27.—Bar silver, domestic, 99%; foreign, 80%c; Mexican dollars, 60%c.

# WHEAT FIRMS MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Fresh advances in the price of wheat took piace today on general buying, which was chiefly ascribed to notice taken of the farm strike and to yesterday's large export business. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 1½c higher, were followed by substantial gains all around and then something of a reaction.

ion. Wheat closed weak, 21/4c to 31/4c nef Corn sympathized with the strength of wheat.
Corn closed heavy, %c to %c net lower.
Oats were firm with other grain.
Provisions lacked support, despite the
upturn of cereals and higher quotations on hogs.

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EVIVAL AT OOLTEWAH

av. J. Bernard Tallant, of Rossaville,
has been conducting a revival at
flewah for the past fifteen days with
eat results. Throughout the fifteen
ays the church was crowded to hear
flow and much of the time standing
the Baptist church.
One of the most spectacular scenes
witnessed in that community took
place Sunday creating when 2.50 people
and seembled to see Rev. Tallant baptite
fifty people.

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Ribs—\$16.00@17.00.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 11.000 head: market show; early sales steady to strong; top yearlings, \$17.50; bulk good and choice steers, \$15.50@17.25; good she stock shade higher, \$8.00@14.25; good she stock shade higher, \$8.00@10.50; medium grades steady at \$5.25@7.50; cannedium grades \$5.00@13.75; bologna bulls \$6.25@7.50; cannedium gradey steady. \$12.50@11.300; grassy calves, \$5.00@2.50; stockers and feeders steady; receipts westerns, 3.000; head; market lower; mostly 15c to 25c higher than yesterday's average; carly top, \$13.50; bulk packing sows, \$12.25@12.40; pigs mostly 25c higher; bulk desirable kinds, 20 to 125-pound pigs around \$13.25. Sheep—Seccipts, 17.000 head; all grades sheep and lambs strong at yesterday's close; quality only fair; good western lambs, \$13.00; top natives, \$12.75; bulk natives, \$12.00@12.75; top ewes, \$7.00; bulk natives, \$5.75@6.50; feeder lambs, \$12.75@13.00.

# COTTON MARKET

STEADY AT DECLINE New York, Oct. 27.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 15 to 42 points and sold about 40 to 60 points net lower during the early trading, with December touching 21.67c and January 21.15c. Reactionary sentiment was encouraged by the easier ruling of Liverpool, and there seemed to be renewed nervousness over the British labor situation. Houses with New Orleans connections were among the most active early sellers, but otherwise southern offerings were not heavy and the opening break was followed by rallies of several points on prospects for lower temperatures in the belt.

The official forecast for frost in northern parts of the belt were followed by a flurry of covering later, which sent December up to 21.56c and January to 21.54c, or about 30 to 32 points above the early low prices. This improvement was not fully maintained and trading was quiet early in the noon hour with prices holding fairly steady around 21.23c for January, or about 42 points net lower. The weekly report of the weather bureau said that good progress had been made with picking east of the Mississippi river, but that west of fine4river picking had been delayed and open cotton damaged by rain.

The failure of the reported settlement of the British coal strike to stimulate fresh buying ied to a renewal of Aigul-

net losses of 65 to 85 points around 2 o'clock.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—The less favorable advices, concerning the negotiations to end the coal strike in Great Britain caused heavy selling of cotton today, much liquidation coming from the long side. During the first hour of the session the active months were sent 51 to 55 points under the close of yesterday, December falling to 21.04c and May to 20.23c.

The forecast of frost over a considerable area in the western half of the belt created more demand and some buying came in on private cablegrams from Liverpool claiming that coal strike negotiations were again making favorable progress. The market made partial recoveries, standing 19 to 25 points down net late in the morning.

Many traders on the long side evidently thought the steady spot caused by the favorable reports concerning the coal strike offered a good opportunity for realizing profits and too much liquidation came on the market with the result that the late trading saw a constant decline. Toward the close prices were 112 to 113 points under the final prices of yesterday, with December down to 20.42c and May to 19.62c.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

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OPENING
New Orleans, Oct. 27.—Cotton futures
opened steady: November, 20,55c bid;
December, 21.10c bid; January, 20,73c;
March, 20,40c; May, 20,25@20,30c; July,
20,00c bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON PUTURES CLOSING.

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—Colton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 101 to 111 points: December, 20.51c; January, 20.05c; March, 19.91c; May, 19.74c; July, 19.50c, NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES

OPENING

New York, Oct. 27.—Cotton futures
opened steady: December, 21.95c; January, 21.35c; March, 21.25c; May, 21.00c;
July, 20.70c.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES CLOSING. New York, Oct. 27.—Cotton futures closed barely steady: December, 21.15c; January. 20.73c; March, 20.50c; May, 20.30c; July, 20.10c.

20.30c; July, 20.10c.

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices steady; good middling, 19.34d; fully middling, 18.69d; middling, 17.13d; low middling, 13.49d; good ordinary, 10.44d; ordinary, 9.44d; sales, 6.000 bales, including 4,000 American; no receipts; futures closed quiet and steady; October, 16.32d; December, 16.09d; January, 15.72d; March, 15.34d; May, 15.07d; July, 14.82d; September, 14.44d.

COTTONSEED OIL

New York, Oct. 27.—The settonseed oil market closed easy: October. \$11.00; November, \$11.80; December, \$11.49; January, \$11.45; February, \$11.50; March, \$11.80; April, \$11.80; May, \$12.90. Total sesal, 10.800 barrels. Prime summer yellow, \$11.00 bid; prime crude, \$8.25. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot 701 bales; to arrive, 775 bales; low mid-dling, 16.50c; middling, 21.75c; good middling, 23.75c; receipts, 14.142 bales; stock, 285.139 bales. New York PRODUCE. New York, Oct, 27.—Butter—Firmer; trsts. 46658c. firsts, 46458c. Eggs—Irregular; firsts, 63@66c. Cheese—Irregular; average run, 23½

Poultry—Live firm; chickens by ex-press, 34@36c; fowls, 33@35c; turkeys, 45c. Dressed steady; prices unchanged. 45c. Dressed steady; prices unchanged. CHICAGO PRODUCE.
Chicago. Oct. 27.—Butter—Firm; creamery, 37@55½c.
Eggs—Unchanged.,
Poultry—Live unsettled; fowls general run, 24c; springs, 28c; turkeys, 33c,
Potatoes—Steady; Northern White, sacked and bulk, \$1.65@1.80; Minnesota and Dakota early Ohios, \$1.65@1.80; Idaho rurals, \$1.25@1.30.

New York, Oct. 27.—Raw sugar lower; refined steady at 11@12c for fine gran-ulated.

New York, Oct. 27.—Coffee, 8%c.

# Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

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STATE OF TENNESSEE Chancery Court of Hamilton County. John C. Higdon

John C. Higden
Vs.

J. Luther Troxell
Complainant's bill having been filed to collect an alleged indebtedness, and an attachment having issued and been returned levied upon certain interests of defendant. J. Luther Troxell, in Hamilton county; and it appearing from allegations in complainant's said bill, which is sworn to, that J. Luther Troxell is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him.

process of law cannot be served upon him.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Chattanooga News, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next December rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in December next, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set, for hearing exparte as to him.

This 26th day of October, 1920.
SAM ERWIN, C. & M.
By P. E. McMillon, D. C. & M.

## FAIR AND DECIDED COOLER WEATHER

General Cloudy Weather With Rain Over Eastern Half of Country.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES OCT. 27, 1920. 
 3 a.m.
 69
 9 a.m.
 63

 4 a.m.
 69
 10 a.m.
 65

 5 a.m.
 66
 11 a.m.
 67

 6 a.m.
 64
 12 noon.
 68

 7 a.m.
 65
 1 p.m.
 68

 8 a.m.
 68
 2 p.m.
 66
 Weather at 2 p.m., partly cloudy; humidity, 12 noon, 47; wet bulb, noon, 57.

Weather Conditions. moved to Ontario, causing general rains over the eastern half of the country, and heavy rains over North Tennessee and the Ohio valley. The high pressure area has moved from Alberta, southward into the central Rocky mountain region, preceded by failing temperature, which extended eastward to the Ohio valley and Alabama, ranging from 4 to 22 degrees colder.

Generally cloudy weather with rain prevails over the eastern half of the country this morning.

Conditions are favorable for fair and decidedly cooler weather over this section tonight, followed by fair and continued cool Thursday.

Local Forecast.

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Fair and decidedy cooler tonight.
Thursday fair and continued cool.
River Forecast.
The upper river will rise and the lower river will change but little tonight and Thursday.

Local Data.

Temperature for twenty-four hours (degrees)—Highest yesterday, 74; lowest last night, 64; merm, 69; wet buib, 7 p.m., 67; wet buib, 7 a.m., 63.

Corresponding date last year (degrees)—Highest, 85; lowest, J7; mean, 76.

Normal for this date, 56 degrees. Accumulated deficiency in tempera-ture since Jan. 1, 235 degrees. Relative humidity (per cent.)—7 p.m. 9: 7 a.m., 87.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours nding 7 a.m., today, .64 inch.

Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 59.55

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Accumulated excess is 15.86 inches.

Highest wind velocity for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, twenty-two miles southeast.

River stage at 7 a.m. (feet), 8.7; stationary last twenty-four hours.

Weather for Pour States.

Washington, Oce, 27.—Forecast;
Kentucky, Tennessee—Fair tonight and Thursday; much cooler tonight, probably frost in west portions.

Georgia—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, probably showers on the coast;
Thursday fair and cooler.

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Thursday fair.

## PLANS CELEBRATION

Knoxville, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Armi-ice day will be celebrated throughout Tennessee by posts of the American Legion, according to announcement by Cuy H. May, state adjutant, with head-quarters here. Special programs will be arranged by the legion posts, to which the public will be invited. Veterans of the World war will relate some of their experiences and may tribute to the mea who have made the supreme sacrifice

SHOT BY LIQUOR THIEVES.
Chicago, Oct. 27.—Loui Woehr, a policeman, was shot and probably fatally wounded early today in a pistol duel with liquor thieves whom he surprised attempting to rob a warehouse owned by a wholesale drug firm.

GOVERNOR COX SAYS
The League of Nations is the finest
thing in the world, but he never saw
the K. of C. Fall Festival — (Adv.)

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There will be a meeting of the Non-Partisan Political Committee at the CENTRAL LABOR HALL tonight at 7:30, all union men and women invited.

R. M. COOKE, President. GEORGE CLINTON, Secretary.

## MOTORISTS MAKE TOUR OF PARK TO PARK ROAD

Flivver Parties Prepared to Live Outdoors During

(By HERBERT COREY.)

(Mr. Corey has been accompanying the motorists who are making the great-circle drive on the park-to-park high-way under the auspices of the National Park service of the department of inreilor.)

Tellowstone National Park.—Cars from every state in the Union have entered the Yellowstone Park this year —except from the states of North and South Carolina. No one pretends to account for this fact. It is just there, like old faithful, the working geyser, or Jack Johnson, the buffalo bull, who specializes in holding up the Cook City stages. New Yorkers have been here by scores. Ohio, Indiana, lowa, all the middle western stages, have been represented. Florida is strong on hoboing awheel. Main and Massachusetts and the rest of the blue fronts have been here. California of course, and all the westerners. Only North and South Carolina have contentedly stayed at home.

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home.

About 10,000 cars have entered during the season. Of these seven out of ten, if appearances may be trusted have carried camping parties. Now and then one meets the big, husky softpadded aristecrat of cars. It bears its owners to the camp hotels beyond a question. Many of the middle class cars are parked in front of the second of the camping may be found without any of the discemforts.

How Flivyer Parties Live.

Marion, Ohle, Oct. 27.—The league of nations, tariff protection, Americans and constitutional government are appected to be headiliners among the ismes discussed by Senator Harding on its final campaign swing through Ohio, estiming today and ending Saturday carried camping parties. Now and then one meets the big, husky, softments of the campaign and a campaign and a campaign and a which he is asking for a national spublican victory at next week's election.

Leaving Marion shortly after noon, he senator's train is due in Cleveland to time to permit him to take disner at downtown hotel before his night advess in Grey's armory there. He will smain in Cleveland until tomorrow fermoon, and tomorrow night will peak in Akron. On Friday and Satriday nights, respectively, he is to adress aight meetings in Cincinnail and slumbius.

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PROCEEDINGS DISMISSED

New Orleans. Oct. 27.—Chandler attemptory, district autorney, today ismissed criminal proceedings filed gainst Mayor Esterman and commission council by George L. Scarborough to allered that they violated Act 112; 1886, by raising the street car-fares.

in their upper platitudes. The effect was picturesque, but sad.

Average Stay a Week.

That is the sort of outfit one meets everywhere. The average stay of a cars in the park is six or seven days. But that covers all sorts of cars. The hig ones whiri in through Sylvan Pass and over the Corkscrew bridge, where the road twists on itself like the extinct pretzel in order to make the grade, and so on to the canyon. A glimpse into its depths of gorgeous coloring and then the big car is off for Old Faithful. Next night sees the grind up Mount Washburn, from which animult seventy-five miles of mountains may be seen, and the white and red and yellow terraces of Mammoth hot springs done. Then the big car is off for the outer world.

The big cars owners are not to be blamed. The hotel fare in Yellowations is of the first order and the rooms are fresh and clean. The government holds down the rates to \$6.50 per person for board and room without bath, and in the permanent camps a maximum of \$4.50 is permitted, for which the guest gets three of the squarest meals possible and a board-and-canvas tent which is comfort itself when the fire is lighted and the wind begins to ruffle the steel blue lake. But even at the minimum rates the cost mounts up for the big car's owner.

PRETTIEST GIBL IN CITY

GERMAN GUN PLACED

The big German gun, obtained by the American Legion from the French war mission, was mounted Wednesday in its germanent resting place in the American Legion from the French war mission, was mounted Wednesday in its permanent resting place in the American Legion from the French war mission, was mounted Wednesday in its permanent resting place in the American Legion from the French war mission, was mounted Wednesday in its permanent resting place in the mission, was mounted Wednesday in its place in the entire two days in the gent man the spect of the city hall have the file fact is the absence of a barrel, but fals only lends to the veteran's between the first only in the permanent in France. Fell history of the sum

MRS. MARTHA BEAN

Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 27.—Investigation of the coal situation in Atlanta was taken up here-today by the federal grand jury. Hooper Alexander, United States attorney, personally presented the result of investigations into alleged prices charged by loch dealers, particularly those in the wholesale business. Indictment of several Atlanta dealers, it was said, was asked by the government.

mountains.

Neither reports any car troubles, according to word received Wednesday.

**OBITUARY** 

Ranger car No. 1 left Memphis Vednesday morning for Chattanooga ia Nashville after fighting its way via Nashville after fighting its way through mud for three days from Little Rock to Memphis. It will probably reach Nashville Saturday morning.
Car No. 2, which left Memphis on Wednesday morning for Little Rock, reports bad, muddy roads from Nashville to Memphis, and from Chattanooga to Nashville the roads are very bad and almost impassable through the mountains.